BASEBALL WAR AT ARMISTICE STAGE

Sixteen Club Owners of the Two Meet in Same Room and Talk Things Over

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10 .- War clouds s-night were vanishing from the major sague baseball horizon with indications avoring an amicable settlement when he belligerent major leaguers meet in a oint session in Chicago on Friday to ffect a pence pact. sociation of Minor Leagues, after listenng to both sides voted to help avoid war by agreeing to appoint a comlittee to act with the major league evising a plan for baseball re-organiza-

The sixteen club owners of the two varring leagues agreed to meet in the adjust their differences without the aid It was agreed only the club owners shall attend this meeters, stenographers and others who have participated in receast sessisons, shall Major league leaders cointed out that if lawyers are excluded o that no "technical questions" could e raised, the threatened war could be nickly settled.

The agreement to make a desperate ast minute attempt to avert a baseball war came at a meeting of the directors of the American League to-day and was one of the results of conferences between wners of the rival major league fac-The peace news was announced n dramatic fashion in the middle of an address. Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals, was delivering

Mr. Herrmann, former chairman of the national commisssion, was interrupted by a messenger, who handed him a note which he opened and slowly read. se announced that the conference of the lub owners had been agreed upon for

President Johnson of the American neeting, issued the following statement: The American League has been stand ing for the principle that a reorganizaprimarily by a committee composed of ardson said it was designed to epresentatives from the National League. has now been arranged that an inlimited to club owners and to be selective service act. y informal. The purpose of the con- Taking up in detail several general ice is to see if the two major leagues phases of the board's activities the reoursly informal. The purpose of the conbe found some satisfactory

ske the stand that what already has been function properly. ione in the advencement of baseball rerganization cannot be changed at the onference Friday, his was taken to mean hat the selection of Federal Judge Landis of Chicago as chairmen of he new board f control at a salary of \$50,000 a year must be accepted by the American League

VERMONT COAL DEALERS

f coal in Vermont," declared W. A. charged. Clark of Boston, secretary of the New ticut are worse off than any other New mont has as much coal in proportion as Messachusetts. The shortage is general also was made that in many of transportation facilities and to de-creased production." Mr. Clark explained. About 30 dealers were present here to- tions and the contractors thus day from Claremont, N. H., White River large profits at the expense of Essex Junction, Burlington, fleet corporation." Rutland, Windsor, and other places, N. Barre, director from Vermont, were

APPRAISE PROPERTY

Montpeller, Nov. 10.-Representatives who are traveling in the special car. Bonaventure, stayed at Montpeller last night. They are making a tour over some cases these bonds sere sold or the Central Vermont rallway looking hypothecated at a loss and the money being done previous to the hearing that poses," place in February before Sir Waiter Castel, judge of the ex-chequer, Dominion court, Sir Thomas White, former minister of finance, and William H. Taft x-president of this country, as a board clared the report. arbitration to hear evidence in regard portion; and having to do with the quesion of whether the Canadian government will take over the railroad. gineers last summer were here making an appraisal of the property.

HOMADE CANDY, INC.

Burlington Concern Is Incorporated With Cupital Stock of \$5,000

Montpeller, Nov. 10.-The Homade Candy, Inc., of Burlington with a capital stock of \$5,000 has filed articles of association with the secretary of State tion. for the purpose of making candy, buy- conditions, insofar as the limited returns ing or selling real estate and do other

The South Barre Granite company to increase its capital stock \$5,000 to \$25,000.

ARGUE \$55 CASE IN

Montpeller, Nov. 10.-Arguments were made in Supreme Court this morning in Pacific coast valued at about \$15,000,000 the case of Angelo Bottalico vs. Aldo to "Bardee Brothers. Inc.," of New Pellini from Washington county by J. York.

Ward Carver and J. G. Fratini. The case PROFITS FOR GEORGE F. ROGERS tigating affairs of the Shipping Board. only involves a sum of \$55, relative to the making of a suit of clothes in which an and hull removals, the report asserted ther testimony of graft by A. M. Fisher, appeal was taken from the Montpeller that the Shipping Board entered into a court by the defendant,

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST OFFICIALS OF SHIPPING BOARD

Warring Leagues Agree to Report of Congressional Committee Alleges Gross Waste of Government Funds, Improperly Drawn Contracts and Padding of Payrolls by Firms Repairing Shipping Board Vessels---Corruption of Employes and Officials and Graft in Purchasing Supplies Among a Maze of Accusations

Press)-Corruption of employes and ofroom in Chicago and attempt to ficials of the Shipping Board Emergency Pleet Corporation, graft in purchasing supplies for and in repairing government owned merchant ships and the ng and that both President Johnson of political and other influence in obtaining American League and President contracts for ship construction and the allocation of completed vessels to operating companies are among a maze charges made in a report submitted to the House committee on Shipping Board operations by A. M. Fisher and J. F. Richardson, former employes of the

> board. Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board refused to-night to discuss the report declaring that any attempt he might that any attempt have to make would be made to the House amittee which now is continuing its investigation of the board's operations. The report was made public to-night by chairman. It covers more than 100 printd pages and deals exhaustively many phases of Shipping Board opera-tions as observed by the committee's investigators over a period of more than

a year.

Mr. Fisher, who formerly was connec-Then ted with the federal trade commission, made a survey for the Shipping Board as of the lumber administration, Mr. Richardson, for 30 years a newspaper man. League, in commenting on the foint was employed for several years in the board's department of investigation.

SOME SUBJECTS UNTOUCHED In presenting the report, Mr. Rich with problems which could be solved the American League and the National wholly by the Shipping Board itself It seems now such a com- and "left untouched" fourteen general Material company, which, it was stated, nlittee is to be created to consider and subjects in connection with the board's ork out a plan for reorganization. There operations. Among these were enumer-, It was charged that the contract was have been certain points of difference be- ated organization of the board, tech-| made by an agent of the board at ween the two major leagues which thus nical errors in the construction pro- Orleans "without the knowledge of his ar they have not been ab e to agree upon. gram. German-American deals, assumption of diplomatic functions by board rmal conference of major league club officials, enforcement of the new merowners shall take place-this conference chant marine act and evasions of the ket quotetions at the time of the sales.

may not in some way iron out their points port charged gross waste of govern-if difference. It is an attempt to see if ment funds, improperly drawn conwhich they can harmonize those large sums and failure of the various divisions of the board to co-operate White the National League club owners efficiently and the almost complete

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS LOST wholesale theft of supplies and equip- and get it specified, ste." ment from ships and the loss of mil-MEET AT RUTLAND lions of dollars through improperly secured loans made building government vessels also were the work, where they will not pro-

The investigators alleged that England Coal Dealers association, the some cases the fleet corporation Vermont members of which met in Rut-loaned money to contractors and acland this afternoon. "Maine and Conneccepted as security bonds issued by companies incorporated by the con-England State, but I do not think Ver- tractors "which bonds have since been found to be worthless." The charge throughout the country and is due to lack shipbuilding plants with materials "which are going concerns are turned back to contractors as salvage proposi-

tutland, Windsor, and other places.

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contracts inaugurated in their plants and Another allegation in the report was launches, free automobiles, free charged to ship construction ten per cent of the money thus secured as the OF CENTRAL VERMONT cost for selling the bonds It was further charged that in some cases the Corporation authorized conof the Grand Trunk Railway company, tractors to take from "their appropurchase priated funds" sums to purchase Liberty bonds and that subsequently in

> a claim against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation for losses thus incurred." de-

Going into the matter of salvage of to the value of the Grand Trunk rail- shipbuilding plants, uncompleted buils ay, of which the Central Vermont is a and material and stores, the report alleged that it was "asserted by persons "millions of dollars worth of materials" owned by the fleet corporation had netted no more than 13 1-2 cases" were not properly safeguarded as cents on the dollar at a time when the to title. shipping board at other points was terials sold.

CHIEFLY MALADMINISTRATION "However," said the report, "the question seems to be one of maladministrafrom the sale of these materials is concerned."

The report said that "The Bardee comhas filed a statement that it intends pany" was trying to pur hase under a from blanket contract all supplies and stores of the Fleet Corporation and charged that one of the officials of this company was "also an advisor to the Shipping THE SUPREME COURT Board's cancellation and Claims Board. The Shipping Board announced last night sale of surplus material on the

contract with George F. Rogers to re

an unfinished state at the time the conbuilders or the owners of the land upon nel. which the hails and ways rested a recase from further liability.

"For some reason," said the report, fit to make a contract with Rogers to handled by him. The result has been Shipping Board has pald an additional \$5,000 per hull to have Rogers sell the hull or give it away, in many cases the cost bull representing several thousand dollars. Rogers has found no difficulty in selling these hulls . . . at a fair price. to Rogers, in addition to which he col-lected from the United States Shipping

SOME PECULIAR CONTRACTS The report said the contract entered into with the American Lumber Sales committee, because it presents some features The report then goes on to charge that posed of persons previously engaged with' materials from the corporation at a stipan advance sometimes of more than 100 in many cases it appeared that the comany used fleet corporation plants and equipment "to reap enormous profits from chased" from the fleet corporation.

The contract with the Southern Sciap CHARGE PADDED PAYROLL

It was alleved in the report that repair work on Shipping Board vessels was done ment funds, improperly drawn con-tracts which cost the government job at current wages plus 50 per cent for

"Over charges immediately became and ssued no formal statement most of them failure of some of the divisions to continue to be common under this form of agreement," said the report. "It is to the advantage of the contractor to pad tance north of Ellis Island, however, Padding of payrolls by firms re- payrolls, slight work, put too many men pairing shipping board vessels, owner- on the job, encourage loafing on the job, ship of companies operating govern- corrupt inspectors and timekeepers, use ment vessels of stock in companies helpers and charge for first class work- sey shore. ment vessels of stock in companies nelpers and charge for The thrilling race of tugo down stream furnishing supplies to those craft at men, use common labor and charge for The thrilling race of tugo down stream prices ranging anywhere from 40 to skilled labor, drag the work to make it with their biazing tows, the strens prices ranging anywhere from 40 to skilled labor, find additional work to do, shricking a warning to other craft to

GOOD MEN SCARED AWAY It was charged that "good men" were "heckled, insulted or even frightened off ptible to corruption." The reclared it was a comparatively eter to "accidental'y" drop a wrench into a ship's hold "straight" timekeeper or inspe standing under.

The report doubt at length with the furatshing of fuel and supplies to Shipping vessels, declaring that the penditures of millions of dollars was left in the hands of 'masters, thief outlineers and newards.' In many cases, it was ascerted, the aupplies are put from brokers, who added a profit or from 25 to 40 per cent, give gratuities to them in with the price of supplies.

POLITICAL PULLS WORKED It was charged that through political companies in which officials of the Shipping Board "were or had been execclated." and that companies which did not have "the standing or the financial responsibility to insure safe and propmanagement and operation got all ton-While many of the government shipe the conditions as a part of the work thus realized used "for plant pur- are making a profit, the report said." serious loss on the gross tonnage oper-

ated. PLANTS NOT SAFEGUARDED Reviewing shipbuilding contracts and ged that it was "asserted by persons settlements, the report charged that position to know" that the sale of "valuable and expensive shipbuilding plants," erected on lands owned or leased by the contractor, in several

Numerous cases were or purchasing the same materials in the report said, "where doctors, veterinary open market at prices in advance of surgeons, barbers, dry goods clerks and original cost prices of the ma- others of similar inept callings, were placed as inspectors over work of construction of both plants and ships.

"While I desire to give full credit to rather than one of fundamental the United States Shipping Board for its a complishment of having constructed and launched under abnormal and adverse conditions, such a fleet of ships as it did, I feel that this task is fully equalled by the problem now confronting the Shipping Board of creating and nourishing an American merchant donian and the St. Johnsbury Republican.

public in Washington, charging corruption of employes and officials of Shipping Board, was submitted in evidence here late to-day at a hearing before the congressional committ + inves-As to building contract cancellations Afterwards it was supplemented by fur-

SPECTACULAR FIRE ON THE HUDSON

Fuel Tank of Freighter El Mundo Blows Up-Blazing Vessel Threatens Other Shipping-Is Finally Beached

New York, Nov. 10, (By the Associated Press).—After a spectacular No race against time down the Hudson ning. fire boats and with flames licking carried out: about her forward decks, the burning Morgan Line freighter El Mundo tonight beached on the Communipaw flats, near Ellis Island, out of the way of harbor traffic.

Thousands of spectators lined the lew York and Jersey shores and and watched the heroic fight of the tiny Washington, Nev. 2. (By the Associated move hulls which were on the ways in tug to drag the burning freighter out tract was signed or to secure from the to sink and block the shipping chan-

> sion in her forward fuel oil shortly after three o'clock continued the United States Shipping Board saw to burn briskly sweeping the freighter Leicaster after a from bow to stern despite the efforts Mr. that in many cases the United States 10,000 tone, is almost a complete wreck superstructure carried away by the fire.

members of the crew of the illfated vessel, which arrived here from Galveston last Monday with a general which revenues revert cargo, have been accounted for, officials said to-night. Eight of the deck hands were reported seriously burned, to report was made public to-night by Board Emergency Fleet Corporation one probably fatally—Michael Bertuleit, Ices were held at his late home in committee of which Representative 5.000 per hull fee."

a water tender—whose cioties were that town Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. water tender-whose clothes were burned from his body.

More than a score of longshoremen Stephe and members of the crew were unload-lage. ing the vessel at the Southern Pacific family line pier, which the fuel tank containing thousand gallons of oil blew up without warning, nurling men in all directions and carrying away a section Plates on the also were torn out and the ship immedioil many workers on the pier had narscapes from being burned to death Several also had the clothes blown from which shook the water front for blocks. Police reserves and fivemen rushed to the scene in answer to several alarms removed the injured but were unable to penetrate the forward part of the which was wrapped in smoke and flames As three other big oil tanks were threatened fire officials fearing another explosion, issued orders clearing the pier of workers and newspapermen. Firemen also were ordered off the blazing freighwes not declared surplus, were sold to ter which began to list dangerously on

> Several tugs were pulling the steamer into the middle of the river when another explosion occurred and flames leaped up the forward mast, sweeping the dock superstructure. other heavy list and threatened to sink blocking river traffic. More than a dozen tugs came to the resin dragging the burning ship two miles down stream, with the hope of getting her into the outlet harbor. A short disthe freighter began to sink rapidly and it was found advisable to drag her on the Communipaw mud flats off the Jer-

> keep out of danger, was witnessed by ousands of commuters on ferry boats plying betweeen New Jersey and Manhattan. They joined with the thousunds on shore in cheering the Greaten and the little tugs which at times were completely lost from view concealed behind great clouds of smoke from the burning ship. whose steel plates showed red hot through the evening dusk

> During the trip fireboats gilded along-side and swept the E. Mundo forward and aft with streams of water, but their effect on the burning oil was almost negligible. No one, however, attempred to board the blazing ship because of the danger of additional explosions

Ponce officials said to-night that the hand origin of the explosion had not been from learned and could offer no theory as to what ignited the oil tanks watch

H. E. Parker of Jersey City and carried a crew of 48 men. The greater part of her cargo of fruit and rice had been uninfluence ships had been assigned to loaded at the Southern Pacific docks when

MIDDLEBURY SQUAD

Middlepury, Nov. 10 -- in preparation for the game with the University of Vermont Saturday, Coaches Moray and mont Saturday. Coaches Moray and Women's glub met Tuesday evening at Brown have been drilling the Middlebury 7.45 with Mrs. J. R. Cartmell at her home others are operating at a loss and it was College squad hard, and expect that most fleved that a final accounting of the Norwich and St. Lawrence will have been

For the first time this season scrimheld this week on a Monday after a game. The second team lined up against the varsity in an attempt to block punts and place kicks. The varsity is perfecting straight plays, anticipating a mud-dy, wet field. Then both teams were put at tackling and taking out the procise until it became too dark to see. Middlebury expects to show Vermont the Land of football it was playing the first part of the season when it defeated Bost a University and tied Springfield College and Stevens. All non that have been injured have

recovered and Middlebury will have her complete squad in the pink of condition

Weekly Papers Combine

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 10.-Herbert A. Smith, owner and publisher of the Daily Caledonian-Record, announces to-night the consolidation of the Weekly Cale-The two publications will be issued here-after under the title of the St. Johnsbury Republican with Char es T. Walter, the Republicans former owner and editor, as editor of the consolidated weeklies, Mr. Caledonian-Record.

Don't put off inserting that classified

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT; THE NEWS BY COURSENSON NEPORTED SETTLED

Addison County MIDDLEBURY

Peter Bouvier died at his the New Haven road Friday after-noon at five o'clock, aged about 70 years. He is survived by one son, Fred Bouvier, whose wheresbouts is unknown. last heard from he was in Rutland and it is thought he is working in a lumber camp on Pico Mountain meeting of Middlebury Grange,

No 315, will be held Friday eve-ning. It will be the "harvest River, surrounded by puffing tugs and feast" and the following p.ogram will be fire boats and with flames licking carried out: Conferring of the third and fourth degrees; two recitations by two children; paper, "Rural School Problems," Mrs. E. C. Ryder, Moster Problems," Mrs. E. C. Ryder -Miss Hope bridge, has had to return to her home here on account of illness and for the present her school is in charge of Mrs. of the river, as she was threatening turned from Headville, where he has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Whaten -- Mrs. E. L. Sherwin and Mrs. Flames which started from an explo- R. S. Smith have returned to Bristol tanks after a few days in town .- Mrs. Ryder and young son have returned to Mrs and went Saturday to St. Johnsbury to them in control. The ship, a craft of their daughter, Mrs. Chambers -Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stokes and Mrs. Helen with her sides torn by blasts and her Farnham have returned from Morriswith Mrs. Farnham's son, Hebert Farnhis home in Shoreham Friday afternoon He was 85 years and ten months old, and was born in Shoreham. Dacember 25 lie (Towner) Kellogg. The funeral servthat town Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Elbert B. Holmes, re-tor of St.

Burial was in the

officiated.

Middlebury last week Tuesday went to the Fanny after it seemed to be doing all right, had a sudden change and died at that institution Sunday afternoon. The remains were brought here in the evening and taken to his home on Pleasant street. survived by a wife and two daughters, the Misses Pauline and Monica Lakeque, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis La-Roone of Forestdale; one brother, LaRoque of North Creek, N. Y.; and three sisters, Miss Rose LaRoque of Al-bany, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Anne and Mrs. remains were taken Monday afternoon to and the funeral was held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Brandon, Interment place. Mr. LaRoque was the son of Lewis and Pauline (Fortier) LaRoque and was | War Veterans. The fortunate appointees born in Forestdale April 21, 1880. He has about four miles from this village. Mr. LaRoque had been ill for some time, but days ago. He was a member of the Amer-ican Order of Foresters of Proctor. He has a host of friends who will mourn his liked by all.—Miss Ruth Walker of Proc-tor is in town to visit her parents. Mr. on East street and may be found at the and Mrs. Henry C. Walker,-Mrs. D. D. rest room of the Bixby Memorial Free Burditt, Mrs. J. B. Andrews and Miss Library from \$:00 to 8:20 a. m., and 1:00 Lucy Holden have returned to Pittsford to 2:00 p. m. after a few days in town.-Mr. and Mrs. A son was born recently to Samuel Allen have returned to Water-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coilins.-Cyrus W.

ters and stewards in the form of free filled with a sapply to take the ship back. Holmer, rector of St. Stephen's Epise nat opened his cider mill near his coal dock launches, free automobiles, free liquor, to Galveston. Church of Mildebury. The remains —The Ladies' Ald of the Methods sapply to take the ship back. were larguent to this town for herial in the West cometery. The decorded is survived by three daughters. Mrs. N. Farnham and Mise Hattie Kellong of Cream Hill: Shoreham, and Miss Addie Kallogg of Brandon. The bearers were William Farnham, Frank Towner, Rus-IS WORKING HARD Fred Pierce, one of the town mall carriers, who has been ill for 10 days, has duties.-The Century department of the id hard, and expect that most on Pleasant street. Subject "John discovered in the games with Muir." leaders, Mrs. J. J. Ross, Mrs. A. J. market day, eggs brought 80 cents, dairy For the first time this season scrime butter 55 and creamery 68.—Charles A. mage practise and hard signal drill was Lyman leaves to-day for Boston, where ing, which is being held in that city this

> Armistice Day celebration this evening in the Middlebury town hall. People are and then were run through a rapid signal and all who do come will meet a hearty ex-service men at her tea rooms on Main street.—Charles F Rich, district deputy t: Raine have been appointed comicis-erand master of the first district. Odd stoners of the estate of the late Edward. Pellows of Vermont, went to Burlington Devino of Addison and will hold that Tuesday to inspect Green Mountain sist meeting at the residence of John Lodge, No. 1, I O O. F., of that city Devine Addison November 2/ from two and to take an official part in the other o cleck until four. proceedings. - The annual musicule of the ing relatives, B A Smith and Miss-Josephine Smith.—Mrs. Herbert Smith has returned to Fair Haven after several editor of the consolidated weeklies. Mr. days here with her daughter, Miss Fran- liam Ladue.—Alderman Levi H. Brown St. Johnsbury, Nov. 10.—Over one but Smith will continue as business manager ces Smith.—Cel. J. M. Hyde of Delaware, and H. W. Day have gone on a deer dred ex-service men have clared the of both the daily and weekly papers and Ohio, who spends his winters at the Sol-, hunting trip to Meachan's Lake in the Armory the past two days seeking to take Arthur F. Stone becomes editor of the diers' Home in Bennington, is in this sec-Don't put off inserting that classified his cousin. George Whitney of Salisbury Mass.—Mrs. Jennie White of Fitchburg. Section two. The applicants have cousined and friends in East Middlebury. Colonel Hyds has just returned to Vermont after

Lanning and Battle Creek, Mich.-Charles Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs Augustus Ozier and Mrs. James Katson have been summoned here from their homes to Pittaford by the death of George Laroque, son-in-law of Mr. Lethbridge, which home was here and whose funeral servires took place yesterday forencon turned from Danby, where, in company with relatives, she has for some time a guest at the home of Mr. and Henry Stope, Jr.-The Her and Mrs. George W. Peck and Saughter, Miss Margaret Peck, have returned to Rutland after a visit to relatives in town -Mr and Mrs. Eiton T. Chatterton of Rutland are moving from Rutland, where they their new home in this town.- The Rev Klock has returned to Wallingford after a few days here with his son, fullan E. Klock.

VERGENNES

Mrs. William Scott, a former resident of Ferrisburg, died suddenly Thursday binged, both parties, says the Tines, ne-from heart failure at her home in Ber- cepted the line of the Treaty of London. nington. Besiddt her husband, she leaves with cartain recuffications. These Italian an adopted daughter, Miss Sarah Scott, concessions, wille leaving Monta Nevez of Bennington, and one sister, Mrs. to Italy robbed the agreement of any of-Arnold LaPoint of New Haven. The fu-fensive character for Jugo-Slavia. The terneral was held Saturday afternoon at two ritorial concerd will be accompanied by of Ferrisburg The As You Like It club met

Tuesday evening at the nome of Mrn. John H. Donnelly,-Attorney Robert W. of St. Louis, Mo. This farm has a very solve the Adriatic problem esirable location on Lake Champlain for a summer home and it is understood that Miss Evans will make extensive improvements on the place.-Andrew Roy, formerly of Vergennes, now living in Worcester, Mass., has received a com-mission from the national headquarters as a color sergeant in the Salvation army. Sergt. Roy, who saw service is the World War, has been with vation Army since the first of the year -Miss Laura Shorkoy has returned to Giens Falls, N. Y., after a two weeks' toine Sherkey .- Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Braymer and son, Kenneth, have returned to Granville, N. Y., after a visit to Mr. has moved his household goods to Rut-Ryan and John F. Bartley have been anthe late Dustin M. Barrows and will hold 9:00 a. m., until 3:00 p. m.-Mrs. Alanson Mass, where she went to attend the Farnsworth.-Capt. Edgar Nodine of New York representing the United Y M. C. A. schools was the guest of Major R. W. McCuen during last week. Capt. Nod'ne 4 looking after worthy applicants for

ton and Murray Kenyon of Versennes, rurse of the Vergennes-Waltham Dis- new State of Flume. trict Nurse association. Miss Garland is graduate of the Mary Fletcher Hosital and has had much experience in er profession, having been for a coniderable period employed by the Metrosudden end, as he was well known and politan Life Insurance company. She will

bury, Conn., after six weeks in Middle- | Smith and John G. Sunderland have been ty chagrined that on account of theses of the late Org. S. Olbbs of Orwell and was not able to get home last week in will held their first meeting November P. Wales, a former resident of this at the flome of Mrn. Seden's parents, town Sunday for a short visit.-Mr. and of Mies Marie Rivers, who recouly under-LeGrand Gorham have returned from went an operation for appendiction at a 10 days' we'ding this spent in different parts of Verment and New York. They H. V. Wheelook, agricultural instructor made the time by sutemobile and report in the Vargances High Schol, went Monamest enjoyable time.—The funeral of day to New Haven, where he made Lancon S. Kedogg, who died at his home an address on "Feed Fations" before the in Sporeham fast Friday, was held at Mon's club.—Arthur Familes of Wincoski the house at eleven o'clock Menday fore spent Clinday with his parents. Capt and neen, conducted by the Nev. Ethert B. Mrs. M. E. Daniels - Thomas Mack has onal Church of Vergenner will serve ont ken supper at the church Wednesday William evening, Nove at er Il, from six o'clock An Armietice dance under the auspicer be held in the opera house this eventing. Morgan's orchestra will furnish music. Dancing from 9:80 to one orclock. to ex-service men in Orange hell at 7:80 niclock.-George W. Stone has told George H. Young of Brandon, to Carlton taining four acres on the bank of Ottor gennes Ice occupany are located lie has which contains eight acres which is situated on the opposite side of the Waitham road to Leun Adams.—Miss. Albany, N. Y., to enter the A bery Bustness College. She was accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Matnew Daniels. -Napoleon Rivers visited his daughter, Miss Marts Rivers, Sunday at the Fanny Allen hosoperation for appendicitis .- Mrz. greeting. After the conclusion of the Little has returned from a visit to her public exercises at the hall. Betsey Butbrother, William Sorrell, of Shelburne - at the Derby Line note: while intovicated

Peter MacQueen, F. R. G. S. Women's club of Middlebury was held ton will give a locture on Mexico under under the auspices of the fortaightly the auspices of the Vergennes entert. In-department of the inusic studies on ment course at City Hall this evening. Storrs avenue last evening.—Mr and The lecture will be illustrated by 150 col-Mrs. Elwin N. Smith and daughter, Miss ored views taken in March and April, Margaret Smith, have returned from while Mr. MacQueen was in that councuttingsville, where they have been visit- try.-Flotcher Frisbie has moved from Ferrisburg to the house back Wheeler house, which their son, Bert, recently purchased of Mr. and Mrs. tion on a visit to his old army com-rades, Walter W. Martin of Middlebury, P. Beach, has returned to Fitchburg.

Istrian Frontier Decided in Favor of Jugo Slavs and Fiume to Be Independent Among Other Things London Hears

London, Nov. 10 .- A despatch to the London Times from Sauta Margherite says the Addatic question has been set this According to these alvices the p thei points in the rettlement are as fol

Firm, the Istrian frontier practically decided in favor of the Jugo-Slave second Flutne to be independent, with territory contiguity to maly; third, Bara under Itelian sure char; fourth, the Island Charce, Lussin and Unio granted to maly Premier County with high the agreems

to-morrow on behalf of Italy. With reference to the istric front, which the its. an sugo-bias negativities o'clock at the Methodist Episcopai Church a commercial and probably a political agreement.

Rome, Nov. 16 -- Premier Giolitti night left Rome for Santa Marcherita, McCuen has sold the Kellogg farm owned where representatives of Italy and Jugo-by John R. Yattaw to Miss Mabel Evans Siavia have been conferring in an effort to

There was a general fear in Rome that the negotiations were about to be inter rupted, but this has been replaced by an optimistic view, as it is argued that the premier would not take such a long journey unnecessarily, especially while Paritament was sitting.

Santa Margherita, Italy, Nov. 10. (Its

the Associated Press)-It is reported that delegates who have been conferring with representatives of the Italian gov erument for a settlement of the Adriatic oblem has accepted all the Italian claims. Certain members of the Jugo Slav delegation stated this afternoon that an agreement has virtually been Rapallo, Italy, Nov. 10. (By the Asso-

clated Press)-After a long message had been received from Belgrade, the Serbian delegation, through Foreign Minister Trumbitch notified the Italian delegation the negotiations on the busis set forth by good will by accepting some of the recinally proposed. The announcement that day to participate in the conference en-

It is learned that after some hesitation the Jugo-Slav delegation has accepted the Vermont Marble company as an electrician and at the time of his death was the head at the Huntington Falls plant and of Burlington is the new district lorial contiguity between Italy and the

Points not yet accepted include Island of Teherso. the annexation of several of the Dalmustian Islands to Italy, particularly Lunds, Lissa and Lagosta

APPLY FOR POSITIONS

Sergeant-at-Arms Dwinell Receiving

Montpeller, Nov. 11.-The usual number bury and vicinity. Mr. Allen was great appointed commissioners of the estate of applications for positions during the ty chagrined that on account of fluess of the late Org. S. Gibbs of Orwell and coming session of the Legislature are vember being made to Dwight Dwinel, sergean.
Smith at-arms, and it is expected that within time to vote at the s-nersi elections.-Miss 22 at the residence of Cyrus W. Smith at-arms, and it is expected that within May Devinence has returned from Ver- from two to four o'clock.-Bealannin the next few weeks scores of pertitions enconnes, where she has been for a short cultion of Watertown, N. Y. called on dorsing the saveral candidates will be visit with Miss Lou Miner -P. Fietcher friends here Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. presented to Mr. Dwinett. Probably the Chapman has returned ffrom Rutland John L. Selden are parents of a daughter rate of wages that is fived by the section of Water several days with J. W. Rieburds.— tec, Wargare: Heles, born Saturday night. Beant-at-arms and the governor will lave. much to do about some of the applicable Hage, but now of Rutland, was in Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee. The conducton accepting the appointments. Among the Anties to be handled are door sever janitors, pages, postoffice help coat reattendants, deputy sergeants-at arms 5 d

FIND MISSING BOY

Springfield, Mass., Youth Maccourt Near Brandon

Brandon, Nov. 10.-Frank Reskbet 16 years of age of Summereld, Mars. otto had been missing from his norms for some time, was traced to New Yest city and from there to this town Mr. and Mrs. Rewhof, parents of the boy, came being on the sleeper Sunday morning and with Constable L. F. Nichels went to Fernaldale, where they found the boy at the home of William Bird. All three of them eft on the fiver Sunday afternoon for

DROVE INTOXICATED

Ward C. Prouty Franci Cutter by Jure and Fined \$100-Arrested in July a jury trial in municipal court to-day was sentenced by Judge William M. Wilart to pay a fine of SiW and costs for opening an automobile while intoxionized it

illenee was also revoked.

Mr. Prouts was arrested last July and fulled to put in an appearance at court. He was re-arrested August 25, three weeks later. At the trial, he was his own lawyer and a so gave resultion; Street witnesses were introduced to printe that he drove his car to Lerby Line and will

Monday -- Henry E. Snaulding and Fred E. R. GIBSON PROMOTED

Montpetter, Nov. 10 .- Esston R Column, inspector-nateuctor of the Natto colonel, making his second permoters since coming to Vermont, He was as major when he was assemed to Ver-mont and soon took eraning this that promoted him to lieuteness column and new his examinations have promoted into

65 EX-SERVICE MEN . ACCEPT GOVT, OFFICE

advantage of the government's vocations. rs Harvey education and the officer in charge has Fitchburg, placed 65 of them in training, mostly a most and New Hampetire.